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Pope Pius's Last Prayer

which he made his last prayer. Shall we not keep it there? which his soul has taken its flight.

McReynolds for the Bench

TTORNEY-CENERAL MCREYNOLDS as justice of the Supreme Court of the Europe. built can be found. Mr. McReynolds's temperament, which did not fit him especially iquestioned legal ability and honesty. culd prove an asset to a judge. Virginians re sorry that one of their fellow citizens ould not be found for the vacancy, and will continue to feel that it is time this State, at least, this judicial district, should be eagnized again in appointments to the Su-Court beach, but they are satisfied that President Wilson has made a good Mr. McReynolds's nomination should be confirmed at this session of the Congress and without opposition.

The not surprising that if evidence of conspiracy to raise prices arbidactions to do this great thing, if so be it, training under cover of the necessities we are to do it.

Sir.—Noting in your to-day's issue that a lamb is advisers of all parties and for the price of sugar has been without the price of sugar has been without apparent cause, and explainable only on the theory of artificiality. Our imported raw, surprising that if evidence of sugar has not been along the theory of artificiality. Our imported raw in the letter of the proclamation of neutrality in thought and word as well as in action, and if it had, there has not been as yet sufficient transportation facilities to make that change of sugar has not been as yet sufficient transportation facilities to make that change of the interest of the interest transportation facilities to make that facelity of which we dream.

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To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch.

Sir.—Noting in your to-day's issue that a lamb is still not forthcoming for the unitary east of the entant on purplet and the entire of all approve of Japan's action, indeed, a good many who to not shifted in the specific of sugar has been with the price of sugar has been with the price of sugar has been with the action, indeed, a good many who to not shifted in the price of sugar has been with the sugar has been with the manual pr without intention to prejudice the case, it is difficult to find it anywhere else than in a conspiracy of producers or refiners or distributions, or all three. If the evidence the Federal agents believe they have uncovered in the West prove conclusive, the punishment metal out to the malefactors—for they are nothing clse—should be heavy.

Our Side of 10

THIS nation has avoided all entangling tances with other countries, as adised by early statesmen. Its position of ince the foundation of the republic. While

et our isolation is political only. Finan cially, industrially and commercially we are ereages the cost of hying to our people; war nation at peacet. Is any better proof of the

Those who wonder why Americans should this strungle may and the answer in part the very excellent native regiments. officers were accustomed to manoeuvring men under conditions of war, and German regiments for limit of the state of the spectacle of the great Occibe nations which brought on this war in fure of and interest of an anomaly in the spectacle of the great Occibe nations which brought on this war in fure of and interest of an anomaly interest of the spectacle of the great Occibe nations which brought on this war in fure of and interest of an anomaly interest of the great Occibe nations which brought on this war in fure of and interest our pockethooks. They are against our commerce, against our pockethooks. They are against our pockethooks are against our pockethooks. They are against our pockethooks are against our pockethooks. They are against our pockethooks are against our pockethooks. They are against our pockethooks are against our pockethooks. They are against our pockethooks grudge; but for the governments which we possible to make the prophecy a little more believe are responsible for this attack on us. definite. It will be republican—in form, presentable nation, we have no friendship like England, if not in name, like France,

Uncle Joe "Agrees" to Hun-

TLE JOE CANNON has "agreed" to With the concert considerably out of a stand for the nomination of the Repub. now they may be allowed to keep the ponent with the nomination, he will submit frish as quickly as the gun runners did the

All of which is as menificant as it is refreshing. Uncle Joe exhibits the same symp. wants to beat the Germans with Poles, toms as Foreker, Gellinger and Pourose. He is convinced that the reactionaries are com-ing back into power, and, apparently, that has been in a bit of an argument.

exarism, standpattism and all the rost If Uncle Jon guesses right, there will be gonna do with H? landslide next fall, and the G. O. P. will Before this war broke out, how did we fill come back with a vengeance and sweep the our columns?

† Democrats, the Bull Moose and all and sundry of the opposition off the political map. We rather think Uncle Joe is guessing

wrong. The signs of the times are not in that direction. If there is one thing settled, it is that standpattism is out of fashion, and that it is not to return in the near future. The day of special privilege is at an end. No more may big interests buy or jockey tariff

probable, that the Democratic House ma-jority will be lessened this fall. We have no tite for notoriety, it is not often enough to overweening fear of that development, but satisfy. it is much more likely than that the standpatters should return to power. For, if the lies to Sister Bertha for our seeming neglect, it lies majority of the Democrats is lessened. it will not be by the distinctly Bourbon vote tion the stamp of approval. of the old G. O. P., but by a coalition of the more progressive elements of the G. O. P. with the Bull Moose.

In view of these facts, Uncle Joe's ambition By Times-Disputch Carrier Delivery Service in Richmond (nort suburbs) and Petersburg: 15 cents good old gamecock and a fine fighter. 5 cents view would be that his days are done.

An American Dream

ONE dream fills the heart of many Ameribig and many of the little powers of the souls in patience, friends. There'll be killing world are in the throes of the horrid night- enough soon. mare of war. 'It is a big dream, and one which, if realized, will make some American world figure in his lifetime and a glorious character in the history of the future. Realized, it will put the United States of America in the forefront of the nations, and LIGNS all over the world this morning bless its people, according to the promise will have their attention distracted held out by the Prince of Peace to the makers slaughter of thousands to grieve of peace. A vision of the United States end-The heat of the ing the terrible struggle now drenching church in the world lies dead in Rome. Europe in blood stands formed to-day in the all hastened probably by the war, for imaginations of true American patriots.

It may seem a wild thream now. Cynics calling upon his people all and pessimists do not have it, because of its world to pray for the end of a black seeming wildness. Jingoes do not have it, and then passed to the land where for their dreams are always birid and never The Pope spoke to all beautiful. But President Wilson has it; ristendom, regardless of creeds, to turn its | Secretary Bryan has it; other statesmen have roughts thither "whence cometh help," and, a like ambition for themselves and for their egardless of creeds, all Christendom is united | country; the people, as a whole, have it, we the hope that the prayers for peace will be verily believe. All of these will share in the at the throne of grace and mercy to glory, if it come, but whether it come or not, all of these will be the better for the dreaming. It will help them, if it do not gain them their noble ambition. It will help them, if it do not help the sufferers of

Stoles is a selection with which no it is not true that its realization is impos-It is possible, aye, it is even probable, and, though many more human beings must be slaughtered and untold suffering must be endured, and though the wail of widows and orphans must swell to a greater and louder best. chorus yet, we have a right with reason to hope that the duration of it all may be shortened by our work. Eternal vigilance, watch-ful waiting, splendid patience for the present plain." thinks the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. and ability to seize the right moment and to exercise almost superhuman tact and the highest diplomacy, are the qualities needed by the statesmen who are to perform the work. We believe there are men in this country, we believe there is one of them in the White House to-day, burdened with sorrow, who possess these qualities. We can not surprising that if evidence trust him and his advisers of all parties and

England's home army would be kept in Airendy New Zealand has told the home goverament that she is ready to provide an expeditionary force-and the New Zealand Parimment, after adopting the resolution, rose and sang "God Save the King," a dirgelike composition which is the best the British have, in the way of a national anthem. The Canadians have also come forward with an Canadians have also come forward with an

with Russia, she could safely withdraw most of her white froots from India for service were fighting in 1912-13.

Undoubtedly Prussia found its experience in Endoubtedly Prussia found its experience in 1861 and with Austria

Against no peoples of Europe have we a to have been right, but at this date it is

The Montenegrins have taken Spizza. They took it once before, but the "Concert of Europe" robbed them for Austria-Hungary. now they may be allowed to keep the place.

In times of peace many eminent Germans ave expressed the conviction that the true anti-Germanism is to be found in militarism.

Wonder if Britain will be able to arm the

Guns aren't enough for the Czar. He

are to have the same good old days of . Now you've got it. Venustiano! What yuh

WAYSIDE CHATS WITH **OLD VIRGINIA EDITORS**

"We have not heard much about Mrs. Pankthe Southwest Times. Many others who flattered themselves that they were notables are in the same painful-to them-obscurity. privileges from a party, contributing to that There's Huerta, "King" Carson, Jack Johnson. privileges from a party, contributing to that party's campaign fund to get its quid pro quo. Carbajal, Carranza and Villa. Teddy Roosevelt, body has been embalmed and placed in a metalic casket to await the arrival of the brother.

cans at this time, when all but us of the ands are being handled to-day. Possess your

Not Pining, but!-

I do not pine for flatfouffs. I trust in the strength of the pen-But I'd like to shy a stone at the guy Who calls a girl a "wren."

I do not crave to brain no boob, Nor even smash his lid; But I'd like to slap the lowbrow vap Who calls a girl "You kid? R. P., New York Sun.

I do not hope to floor a mutt-And drag him in the dist.

But I'd like to shock the gob of him Who calls a girl a "skirt." Richmond Times-Dispatch

To help this plot to thicken. But I'd like to smash the shout of him Who calls a girl a "chicken Petersburg Index Appeal

tim a scrapper; I love fighting, And I've licked a million men

And I want to work on the man who calls

A girl his "lady fren" Lynchburg Advance,

President Tyler is respectfully informed that the Newport News schools are already among the best in the State," says the editor of the Press of that city. Of course! Of course! They Hunter. all are. And the big trouble with most of them is that they are satisfied to be "among the at

"The report that a New York man was stabwhy so many New York men do not live with their wives." Still, not many can be expected to follow this man's way of dying with them.

THE PUBLIC PULSE

Editorial Expressions From Leading

England's home army would be kept in the British Isles for home defense. But in a war of any great length, the empire could place in the field an army of considerable proportions. To its ranks would come, among others, "the Austral and the Boreal men." Airendy New Zealand has told the home gov-Joseph News Press.

The Allies Have Been Under Fire

Austria's last fighting was against Prussia in 1866. Germany's last war was against France of 50,000 more in three months.

As fingland would be fighting in alliance with Russia, she could safely withdraw most of heavy first flower from 1870. But England engaged in a three-year conflict with the Roers, beginning in 1899; Russia fought Japan from February, 1904, to September, 1906, and Servia. Montenegro and Greece were fighting in 1819-18.

the war with Denmark in 1864, and with Austria That peans under the flag of a leading Christian officers were accustomed to manoeuvring men

Hymn Before Action.
The earth is full of anger.
The seas are dark with wrath,
The Nations in their harness Go up against our path: Ere yet we loose the legions-Ere yet we draw the blade, Jehovah of the Thunders. Lord God of Battles, aid!

High lust and froward bearing.
Froud heart, rebellious browDeaf car and soul uncaring.
We seek Thy mercy now!
The sinner that forswore Thee.
The fool that passed Thee by,
Our times are known before Thee

From panie, pride and terror Revenge that knows no re Light haste and lawless error,
Protect us yet again.
Cloak Thou our underserving.

Make firm the shuddering breath, In silence and unswerving To taste Thy lesser death:

Elen now their vanguard gathers, Elen now we face the fray— As Thou didst help our fathers, Help Thou our host to-day! Fulfilled of signs and wenders, in life, in death made clear Jehovah of the Thunders,

Lord God of Battles, hear -Rudyard Kipling.

WHAT WAS NEWS FIFTY YEARS AGO

. The funeral of General Victor J. B. Girardey which was to have taken place yesterday, was postponed because of receipt of a telegram from his brother, saying he would come on to carry

Active operations being commenced on both sides of the James River, and the capture of Richmond being the object of the enemy, it would be natural to presume that the people would be hatural to presume that the people of this city are seared and under excitement, but such is not the case. The city was never calmer, more serene and more confident than to-day. The people are going about their business in the usual way, and are in as hopeful humor as at any time since the war broke out.

The Clifton Forge Review is another whose soul is vexed by the "delay" in the conduct of the war in Europe. To our mind, events have moved with extraordinary rapidity. Getting 2,000,000 men into battle array and joining issue cannot be accomplished in a few days. If done in a few weeks, the fact is remarkable. Bismarck's activity in the Franco-Prussian War has been a source of wonder, and yet he handled tens of thousands not much more rapidly and expeditiously than hundreds of thousands are being handled to-day. Possess your souls in patience, friends. There it be killing the prisoners taken was Brigadier-General Hayes, of Ohio, taken was Brigadier-General Hayes, of Ohio, and his staff.

The raiding party in Dinwiddle County that started out to cut the Southside Road was overtaken yesterday morning by a large body of Confederate cavalry and driven back towards the Petersburg front. The Southside Railroad is still clear, and supply trains are moving as usual.

Believing that the demonstration on the Weldon Road by the Federal Fifth Corps was to distract attention and weaken Lee's front before Petersburg, the Confederates commenced at 2 o'clock yesterday morning a vigorous cannonading all along the lines, and it was kept up until after sunrise. It was the beaviest cannonading heard in Petersburg since the opening of the campaign, and but few citizens had any sleep after the midnight hour.

Nearly all of the prisoners captured in the fight of last Tuesday on the Darbytown and Charles City Roads were Pennsylvanians. They have all been landed in the Libby Prison Among those brought in yesterday were Captain B. P. Sloan, of Company C. Sceend Pennsylvania Regiment, Captain M. L. Stone, of Company I, and First Lieutenant W. F. Dougherty, of Company K, same regiment.

From Northern papers It is learned that the

From Northern papers it is learned that the Confederate cruiser Tallahassee is continuing its depredations in the far Northern waters A Varmouth, Novia Scotia, dispatch to the New York Herald reports the capture of seven vessels by the Tallahassee, and another dispatch from Thomaston, Maine, tells of the destruction of twenty schooners.

The report of General Smith, superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute, to the board of visitors gives a graphic account of the sacking and destruction of the institute buildings by order of the Federal raider, General Dillings

If Rives Pollard, of the Richmond Examiner, and E. C. Elmore, late treasurer of the Confederate States, were arraigned before the Mayor yesterday, charged with engaging as principal and second in 2 duel. It appearing that the duel, which was between John M. Daniel and Mr. Elmore, Pollard being Daniel's second, took of the Mayor the parties were furned over to the county authorities, and the Jurisdiction of the Mayor the parties were thinged over to the county authorities, and the parties were was continued until next Saturday, both parties giving hall in the sum of \$5,000 each.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Germany's cause, and made the time peculiarly Tunstall, Va., August 18. C. L. HARRISON,

THE BRIGHT SIDE

cenator La Follette was talking about cor-"The public is to blaine for this corruption," he said. "The public accepts the corruption in politics and mance too calmly. The public, in fact, reminds me in this connection of the

"An old lady sat knitting in her armchair when a young girl burst in on her.

"Oh, grandma," she said, "father has just fallen off the roof."

"I know, my child, the old lady answered, placidly, 'I saw him pass the window." "-Washington Star. ington Star.

A Wise Old Owl.

Knowing that his party cannot win in New York, Colonel Roosevelt has decided to be non-partisan.—St. Louis Republic.

Safety First.
The best mascot for Lieutenant Ports to take along will be a life preserver.—Memphis Com-mercial Appeal.

"He is a powerful speaker."
"That fellow? He doesn't look like an orator."
"He isn't; he's foreman in a boiler works."

the same party line.

Befitting Punishment. Befitting Puntshment.

Edith—The wretch! So he actually proposed to both of us! Oh, I wish we could think of some way to punish him!

Madge—We can; you marry him, dear.

The Modern Child.

She was an extreme example of the modern child. Although her years were few, she seemed the perfect mistress of every situation. Dressed in an extreme frock, she reclined gracefully in

THE NATIVE LAND ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS.



The Trey O' Hearts Romantic Tale by Louis Joseph Vance

here, in a sober-sided, staid old town like this? He cassy were out of the woods at last-quit of all that confounded non-scare for good and all?

Hut she seemed unable to echo his



perhaps, several days of uninterrupted he returned to the cabin, to find her But when he re-entered the hotel, report.

with a grave countenance waiting his

one surprising thing happened that gave him new heart, momentarily it seemed almost as if his luck had turned. For as he paused at the desk of the cashler to demand his bill, the elevator gate opened and Rose came out eagerly to meet him, with an eager air of hope that masked measurably the igns of fatigue.

"All right," he nodded: "we're clear of that lot, apparently; nobody but the three of us abourd. Now you'd best turn in. This is evidently to be your styleroom, this one to port, and you'll have a long night's sleep to make up for what you've gone through—dearest

in an extreme frock, she reclined gracefully in a chair, entertaining the caller until her mother appeared.

"I see you like cats," said the caller, who had observed two white kittens tumbling about the rug in the next room.

"Oh, yes, in reason," answered the child.

"Joseph Coyne, the entertainer, tells a s.ory about a seedy-looking individual who got into conversation in a railway carriage.

"Ah, sir," he said sadly, "I've seen changes, i was once a doctor with a large practice, but owing to one little slip my patients began to leave me, and now I'm just living from hand-to-month."

"What was the slip?" was the natural question.

"Well, sir," replied the other, "in filing in a death certificate for a patient that had died I absent-mindedly sized my name in the space headed, 'Cause of death.""

"I see you like cats," said the caller who had been successful—"
"I worried so I couldn't rest," she drew her do id him, guardedly, as he drew her dold him, guardedly, as he drew he drew her aside. "So I got up and ready, and watched from the window till I saw you drive up. Then something told me, watched from the window till I saw you drive up. Then something told me, which a little low cry, the girl came into his sems and clump passionately to him.

"Bit you" she marmured. "You need rest as much as I What about you." he doubted in conclusion—"but she's a comfortable boat enough, as far for une. "It may be a little hard on you," he doubted in conclusion—"but she's a comfortable boat enough, as far for you is don't, he cortended. "Be-sell you" as seed and rest as much as I What about you." The doubted in conclusion—"but she's a comfortable boat enough, as far for what you's gone through—dear the file with his proposition. "But you's she marmured. "You need rest as much as I what you's she marmured. "You need rest as much as I what you's she marmured. "So won's the chered on the window till I saw you drive up. Then something to limb to don't, he core feeled by a state of the low ory, the did low ory, the enderly whad of

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